

**LSTA Grants Awarded
February 2017**

Technology Mini- Grants- \$190,347

Adair County Public Library-\$8,721

The Library will replace its obsolete, malfunctioning microfilm reader/printer with one that will provide patrons with a digital reader/printer/scanner with features that address current needs and expectations.

Albany Carnegie Public Library-\$9,937

The Library will update and improve its technology services offered to the public by replacing its microfilm machine with a digital reader/printer with features that address current needs and expectations. The new digital microfilm scanner is expected to enhance image quality and improve patron accessibility, thereby improving customer satisfaction and attitudes.

Barton County Library-\$9,543

The Library will replace six patron computers and four staff computers. Replacing these computers will provide a faster, more reliable experience for patrons.

Carter County Library-\$5,262

The Library will replace one public access computer at its Elsinore branch, a circulation computer, and one public use printer that is malfunctioning. The upgrades will provide efficient and reliable computer service to the library's patrons. In addition, the library will add four early literacy tablets and replace four monitors that are becoming obsolete with touch screen monitors at its Van Buren branch.

Caruthersville Public Library-\$4,724

The Library will update and improve its technology-based services offered to patrons by adding seven laptops. Of the seven laptops being added, five are to be used for programming and two are to be used at the circulation desk. In addition, the Library will add a charging station, making it easier for patrons to use the computers.

Cedar County Library-\$2,622

To better meet patron demand and expectations, the Library will upgrade its technology infrastructure by replacing five public access computers that are at the end of life at its El Dorado branch.

Centralia Public Library-\$4,765

The Library will add six laptops, one charging station, and a 3D printer to address the current needs and expectations of patrons.

Dunklin County Library-\$18,000

The Library will upgrade its technology infrastructure to better meet patron needs and demands by replacing twelve public access computers and five staff computers that are near the end of life.

Grundy County-Jewett Norris Library-\$8,506

The Library will improve its computer lab services by adding fourteen laptop computers. Adding the laptops will enable the Library to expand the number and types of programs it is able to offer.

Jefferson County Library-\$5,376

The Library will replace three projectors and one DVD player. Two of the projectors will be used in community meeting rooms at the Northwest branch, while the third projector and DVD player will be used in the community meeting room at the Fox-Arnold branch.

Kansas City Public Library-\$4,274

The Library aims to raise awareness of its electronic collection at its Plaza branch by adding e-collection online public access catalogs in the stack area. Access will be through four tablets on rotating kiosks and two all-in-one computers.

Keller Public Library-\$2,812

The Library will replace three staff computers to ensure that patrons are served with successful, accurate and reliable transactions and information in a timely manner.

Kirkwood Public Library-\$3,474

The Library will enhance its children's area by adding a 3D printer. The 3D printer will be used to implement makerspace programming that will encourage patrons to creatively and pragmatically explore a different technology.

Little Dixie Regional Libraries-\$7,227

The Library will replace twelve public use library catalog computers with thin client computers. Of the twelve computers being replaced, six are for the Moberly branch, two for the Paris branch, two for the Madison branch, and two for the Huntsville branch. Additionally, the Library will add three new thin client terminals, a switch, and a server. The replacement of the switch will allow the Library to have power over Ethernet, a consistent management interface, and a more reliable network.

Marceline Carnegie Library-\$9,741

To better meet the needs of the patrons, the Library will replace its microfilm machine that is becoming obsolete. The equipment will improve printing, editing, and manipulative capabilities for patrons; thereby, improving customer satisfaction and service.

Mid-Continent Public Library-\$4,498

The Library will add an interactive tablet that can operate in an easel or tabletop form to its Children's Literacy Center at its North Independence branch. The tablet will assist children in developing sharing and collaborating skills while experiencing educational curriculum specifically developed for their age.

Montgomery City Public Library-\$5,985

The Library will improve its technology services by replacing a public access computer, a server computer, and a circulation computer. In addition, the Library will add three laptops to use as a portable training lab and a charging station. The charging station will allow the library to make better use of its space.

Neosho/Newton County Library-\$3,487

The Library will replace five computers that are near the end of life. Of the computers being replaced, two are for cataloging, one is for administration, one is to be used by genealogy staff, and one is a public access computer for use in the genealogy room.

Park Hills Public Library-\$3,575

The Library will replace four staff computers that are obsolete. This project will improve service to patrons and staff efficiency, and better meet patron demand.

Pulaski County Library-\$10,276

The Library aims to enhance its learning environment for children by replacing early literacy stations that are obsolete at each of its three branches. Additionally, the Library will add five laptop computers for training purposes. Adding the laptops will enable the Library to extend training programs throughout the district.

Saint Louis County Library-\$9,400

The Library will add two laptop computers at each of the library's twenty branches. The laptops will help the Library meet the growing demand for computer access, and better assist patrons with registering and tracking their reading for the Summer Reading Club.

Salem Public Library-\$11,588

The Library will better meet patron needs and demands by replacing four public access computers, two circulation computers, and one staff computer that are obsolete. The Library will also add three computers for public use, two ADA compliant tables, a firewall, a wireless access point, and time and print management software. The project should result in an improved, more secure, and more responsive network.

Scotland Public Library-\$2,664

The Library will upgrade its technology infrastructure to better meet patron needs and demands by replacing four public access computers, two circulation computers, a network printer, seven monitors, and seven keyboard and mice kits.

Seymour Community Library-\$9,817

The Library will replace six public access computers, one staff computer, and one circulation computer that are at the end of life. Additionally, the Library will install software to protect the computers' operating system. The Library will also add technology and software to assist the visually impaired with using the internet.

Stone County Library-\$6,167

The Library will replace six public access computers and one staff computer. The new computers are expected to significantly reduce the number of interrupted computer sessions, and improve the quality and effectiveness of the library's technology infrastructure.

University City Public Library-\$14,063

The Library will replace ten public access laptops, eleven laptops in the computer lab, and five staff computers. The new computers will improve the quality and effectiveness of the library's technology infrastructure.

West Plains Public Library-\$3,843

The Library will replace eight uninterruptible power supply (UPS) devices in their data room with a rack mounted UPS transformer and network management card. This project will safeguard against flood damage, optimize space, and improve staff effectiveness and efficiency.